THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920 No. 6

HUNDREDS GREET FAMOUS MUSICIANS-

New York Philharmonics Open College Entertainment Course.

75 PIECES IN ENSEMBLE

Highest Praise for Renderings of Noted Orchestra

On Monday evening, in Mead Memorial Chapel, a large and representative audience assembled to hear one of the most distinguished instrumental ensembles now performing, an orchestra famed not only for magnificent technical exhibition but also for that rarer and more highly prized attainment, namely the sincere and reverent interpretation of great music. The New York Philharmonic has given proof of its artistic capacities for over four score years and one has gradually come to associate with its concerts, masterly performances of the best in musical literature.

The program presented by Conductor Stransky was one of unusual interest even to the musical tyro. While not too severe a tax on the listener it provided music of a substantial kind. The program scheme followed was one originated by that wizard of the pianoforte, Paderewski. Just as in his famous recitals of by-gone days, the program was opened with the purely classical music of Bach. Bethoven provided a stronger element of emotionalism while Liszt and the other moderns gave occasion for pyrotechnic of the most dazzling sort.

Of the performance of the orchestra only the highest praise can be recorded. The acoustic properties of Mead Chapel are not of the most admirable and more commendation on account of this fact should be awarded to the resilient and brilliant tone of the musicians. It seems almost incredible that seventy-five personalities can be swayed so powerfully and minutely by one man. Always the ensemble was magnificent.

The Bach concerto which opened the program demands a purety and nobility of style which is rarely met with. But the sense of repose, the perfect balance with which the execution of the number was imbued more than fulfilled all demands. The sheer beauty of the violin tones was exquisite. The Allegro Martiale had an irresistible rythmic incisiveness. The tender Andante was a marvel of phrasing. One distinctive feature was the manner of introduction of the various themes. Beginning with a barely perceptible pianissimo the solo instrument swelled out to full power and beauty over the orchestra and then, gradually diminishing, faded out. The fugue had a massiveness yet articulateness of detail that made the working out of the parts clear to even the most passive listener. The orchestra rose in response to the insistent applause following this number.

A novel effect was introduced in the Lenore Overture of Beethoven by means of a distant trumpet call which in the opera Fidelio is the signal for the arrival of the governor. After a rather stormy passage in the strings, the call was heard outside the concert hall, making more realistic the dramatic effect intended by Beethoven. The ability of the orchestra in varying their dynamics was apparent. From delicate pianissimo magnificent crescendoes were evolved, notable for the imperceptible addition of voices in produc-

(Continued on page four)

TO CHARTER TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Debating Fraternity Will Install Here Friday

CEREMONY TO BE PRIVATE

Initiations of Five Men Who Have Participated in College Debates

Middlebury Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary debating fraternity, which has 42 chapters in some of the principal colleges of the country, will be installed at Middlebury College, Friday afternoon, November 5 in Old Chapel. There will be five active members and three in absentia taken into the chapter to be formed here at Middlebury. The ceremony will be private.

The purpose of this society is to stimulate inter-collegiate debating. It was founded in 1908, and has grown rapidly. Its membership includes many men of prominence. The Governor of Kansas is the present head of the fraternity, and there are a number of members of Congress and many distinguished lawyers on its rolls.

The following men will be taken into membership in the fraternity Friday afternoon: James Noble, '21, Delta Upsilon, President of the Wetherell Debating Club and member of the 1920 debating team against St. Lawrence University; Murray Adams, '23, Alpha Sigma Phi, Secretary of the Wetherell Debating Club; member of the 1920 debating team, and Associate Editor of The Campus; Andrew G. Osteyee, '21, Delta Upsilon, member of the 1920 debating team; Henry H. Eddy, '23, Parker Prize Speaker and member of the 1920 debating team. Membership will be conferred in absentia upon Walbridge B. Fullington '20, Delta Upsilon, Samuel T. Ginsburg, '20, and Ralph E. Sincerbox '20, Delta Upsilon, men who were prominent in the undergraduate body during their work at Middlebury.

COLLEGE HOST OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

33 From Addison County Attend Older Girls Conference Saturday

UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. W. C .A.

Was One of Six Rallies Held in State; Miss Ross and Others Speak

Thirty-three girls, representating the high schools in the Addison County section, were in Middlebury Saturday afternoon to attend the Older Girls Conference for this district. The meeting was a follow-up rally of the state conference which was held at Burlington last May, and its purpose was to arouse interest and make plans for the next state conference which is to be held at Brattleboro in May. There were five other similar rallies held throughout the state at the same time. The work is in charge of Miss Marion Gary of Rutland, Field Secretary of the State Y. W. C. A. The first state conference was held at Rutland two years ago, the one at Burlington being the second.

The visiting girls were met at the trains Saturday noon by a large Hospitality Committee, of which Edith Sibley '22 was chairman. Registration took place at Pearsons, and was in charge of Esther Carlson. After registration, a luncheon was served in Pearsons social hall by Mrs. Kate Mills.

A recreation hour, 2-3 p. m., at the gymnasium consisted in games, original stunts by college girls, and songs. The hour was closed by a snake-dance which ended in a circle of friendship and the sining of "Alma Mater". The program was in charge of Anne Littlefield, '22 with Miss Marion Young as general advisor.

The real work of the conference was taken up after the recreation hour, when a meeting was held at Pearsons. Miss E. S. Ross, Dean of Women, de-

(Continued on page four)

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO NORWICH 6-0

Cadets Win First Game in State Championship Series

DE WITT MAKES ONLY SCORE

Fourth Game May be Necessary to Decide Vermont Title

In a game which threw surprises of the disagreeable sort for the most part into both the Middlebury eleven and supporters, Norwich took the first game of the State Championship Series at Northfield Saturday by a 6-0 score. Coming to the Norwich game with a record of success in games played second to none within several years, Middlebury met an eleven not so confident and without any great record, but with the punch to carry things their own way practically throughout the game.

Saturday's defeat almost precludes the possibility of the state title but a triumph over Vermont next week, providing the latter eleven emerges victorious from its encounter with Norwich this week-end, will afford another opportunity to meet the Cadets.

The game itself was marred by numerous penalties and fumbles which can be charged, in the majority of cases to Middlebury. The work of the Norwich ends, especially Hyland, was the feature of the game. Their covering of punts and breaking up of plays contributed much to their team's victory. Gollnick played the strongest game of the Middlebury backs until injuries caused his removal from the game. Captain Mead was in every play and the Blue leader played a hard and fast game.

The winning touchdown came early in the first period. Middlebury had kicked off and Norwich punted after failing to make first down. The punt was received on Middlebury's 1-yard line and the speedy ends dropped Leonard in his tracks. On the first play two yards were netted but a fatal fumble gave the Cadets the ball on the next play. Middlebury was too anxious and a five yard penalty for offside resulted. A line plunge and another penalty brought the ball to the two-yard line where full-back DeWitt carried it across. The attempt at the goal failed.

Middlebury was unable to get within their opponents 40-yard line during the game and after the touchdown of the first quarter the contest developed into a rushing game carried on for the most part in Middlebury's territory. One final attempt to score by Middlebury occured in the final minutes of the last quarter when a futile aerial attack was launched against the Cadets. Two of the passes were completed but Norwich was prepared for such an attmept at this time and small gain resulted, the majority of the passes being broken up.

The shift plays of Norwich were well timed and the plays used from them proved good ground gainers. Our line was a little heavier but at times was sadly outplayed. In the punting, Ashley easily out distanced his opponent.

Summary:—

Norwich	Middlebury
Maher, le	re, Brigham
Steele, lt	rt, Mead
Harrington, lg	rg, Kalin
Edwards, c	c, Monyahan
Herrick, rt,	lt, Potratz
Hyland, re	le, Brown

(Continued on page four)

TWENTY TAKE PART IN TRIAL DEBATE

Committee of Six to Frame Wetherell Club Constitution

The first open debate of the Wetherell Debating Club was held in the Old Chapel Friday evening and the question "Resolved: that freshmen should be restricted to the campus four nights a week" was debated by the twenty men present. No decision was given upon the debate, the time being devoted to constructive criticism of the speaking by members of the faculty present.

Professor Davison spoke to the club upon the need of a more definite organization. It was voted to appoint a committee of Professors Abbott and Harrington, and Noble '21, Adams '23, Eddy '23 and Timberman '22 to draw up a constitution for the club. The value of being able to talk effectively, in business, political, and social walks of life was commented upon by Professor Abbott, who urged that more men be drawn out for the club.

There was an increase in attendance over the preceding week. The classes were represented as follows: 1921 four, 1922 four, 1923 four, 1924 eight. More men can be used effectively and it is hoped that the membership of the club will double within the next month's activities.

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED FOR JUNIOR WEEK

H. E. Lane Will Direct Prom—25 Others Appointed

The first meeting of the Junior Week Committee was held Monday afternoon in Pedagogy Library following an announcement of the sub-chairmanship appointments by B. F. Kelley '22 Chairman. Following is a roster of the entire committee:

Prom: Chairman, H. E. Lane; Decorations, B. Potratz, Charles W. Crewe, Adele S. Jones, Madeline I. Gaylor. Programs: Karl A.Brautigam, Velma D. Gates. Music: Hubert W. Williams, Madeline N. McDonald. Refreshments: Herbert C. Leach, Ella B. Wright.

Play: Chairman, Roger T. Hall, Charles H. Reinbrecht, William H. Fitzpatrick, Merton D. LaFountain, Earle E. Haskins, Emily F. Cass, Marion E. Tilden, Doris Ashworth, Lila E. Winchester.

Program: Chairman, Gerald H. Cabot, Robert H. Brokenshire, Ruth L. MacArthur.

Invitation: Chairman, Hugo J. Ratti, George T. Lewis, George A. Cowles.

Freshman Meeting

Gray and garnet were chosen for class colors at a meeting of the freshman class yesterday afternoon at 1:20 in Hemicycle.

The Middlebury Campus

Official Organ of the Students of Middlebury College

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TREASURER
John A. Fletcher '87

VOL. XVII. November 3, 1920. NO. 6

EDITORIAL

No Time for Faltering

Middlebury lost to Norwich Saturday because of the crippled condition of some of her mainstays both on the line and in the backfield and not through any over-confidence, as some of the more sensational reports would have it. However, none of the injuries sustained by Middlebury men are of nature serious enough to prevent participation in the Vermont game next week.

The Norwich game is a thing of the past. No single defeat as last Saturday's can detract from the lustre of the Blue's wonderful record this season. Disappointment was inevitable but it ought not linger. Abandon means playing directly into the hands of St Lawrence and Vermont. Middlebury will win Saturday and the week following if the College remains firm in its moral support of the team. A cheering, singing, 100 per cent attending student body, Saturday, on Porter Field, will make audible and apparent this support.

Looking Forward

Middlebury has recently attained the signal honor of being chosen as a meeting place for the District Rally of Vermont Conference Girls under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. This is an event which occurs annually and which affords an excellent opportunity to display the features of our campus and the attributes of the Middlebury woman in the role of hostess.

More than thirty high school girls, all, at an exceedingly impressionable age, became to a certain extent acquainted with the women's campus and the college women associated with our local Y. W. C. A. An undertaking of this sort is extensive and involves a great deal of concerted effort on the part of the hostesses, but is it not on the whole advantageous that Middlebury's prestige should be established by just such intimate contact rather than by the somewhat doubtful persuasion of the printed word? Middlebury can boast an attractively situated campus, well-equipped dormitories and finally women engaged in various activities of vital interest to a college community. These features must offer a significant appeal to girls of high school age, seriously considering a future academic career. Should such an opportunity again be ours, let us employ it to assist in making the name of Middlebury synonymous with efficiency and influence in the intercollegiate world.

Into the Open

In the solution of one moot question about college, the open-air method, applied last Wednesday night, has demonstrated in no uncertain terms its value. A recommendation for making less stringent the ruling with regard to the awarding of 'Varsity insignia was introduced at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association, discussed and finally rejected. The question was therein settled. The will of the men's college was solicited and obtained. There may still be those who think the existing regulations unfair but the force of their exhortations has been throttled by a necessary respect for the will of the majority. Football letters will be awarded this year on the same basis as last; namely, to men who have participated in half of the season's quarters.

But after all this has been said and done the matter of "M's" is but half righted. Still there remains both the occasion and exigency for correction. Our attack is directed to the women's college where the much discountenanced practice of wearing the 'Varsity insignia has recently been revived. The practice is wrong. The insignia has stood as an emblem of service and of honor in the past, distinct from any corresponding award made by the Department of Women's Athletics; it must be defended from any abasement which would lower its status to that of a mere ornamentation. The right to ownership of a letter is granted specifically to the athlete as an individual and in no sense does it warrant his becoming a legalized dispenser of them. This distinction has apparently been overlooked by those who have accepted the "M" from letter men or by others who have not to that extent sought to justify their wearing it.

The Campus does not believe that Middlebury women are aware of the breach of respect and of loyalty to Alma Mater which they are enacting. In Student Government, however, it does recognize the one plausible agency for presenting this grave transgression to members of the women's college for correction.

The relations of the two great divisions of Middlebury's undergraduate body have always been such as to insure the utmost respect for the rights of one another. At the present juncture cannot the administrative agency of the women's college profit by the striking example of the success in dealing openly with matters pertinent to the well being of the College that has just been set by the Undergraduate Association?

The Periscope

We must admit that it gave us a not unconscionable thrill to see last week's The Campus raised at last to its proper sphere as a college influence and used as a text-book in sociology class. Incidentally we might state that we believe that we have found the co-ed who cast the lone socialist ballot in the recent straw vote but chivalry forbids us to make any disclosure to the public.

We would like to play on the Philharmonic team. Judging from the program, they will make some good trips.

Overheard at the Concert

Benny Fishall: "Why not add Fitzpatrick's Harmony Five to the orchestra and make it an even ninety?"

His brother Artie: "They wouldn't make it ninety—they'd make it awful."

Personally we are not sorry that we were not among the Elite invited to the party given by the ex-Hillside girls. The familiar adage applies—"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Weekly Chronicle of Events

Wednesday—
Oct. 27—The Campus purchases a new Royal typewriter, which same we are now using.

Thursday—
Oct. 28—Horner '22 makes his initial appearance of the 1920-21 season in the library

Friday—
Oct. 29—First snow. Football team leaves for Norwich amid it.

Saturday—
Oct. 30—Official season for white flannels ends. Season for sheepskins begins.
R. T. Aldrich '21 sojourns at Pittsford on his way to Northfield.

Sunday—
Oct. 31—Last day of October; November begins tomorrow.

Monday—
Nov. 1—Dreary day. J. Calvi, senior partner of the firm of "Joseph Calvi, Soda and Ice Cream", leaves for New York, en route for sunny Italy.
—Charter Day. Middlebury College "founded upon a hill" one hundred and twenty years previous. The Periscope claims distinction of giving the only official recognition to this event.

Tuesday—
Nov. 2—Election day. Congrats. to Harding.

A goodly number of "ardent supporters of the blue-hosed warriors" went to Northfield light-hearted but when they returned it was not their hearts that were light. The Greeks, Calvis and the Movies will notice the effects of the game as much as any one. But beginning Nov. 14 we predict that business will at once pick up.

The game at least gave opportunity to The Campus to prove its true merit. Due to our bulletins, our usually tranquil sanctum sanctorum had all the appearances of a Metropolitan Daily Saturday afternoon. The office was filled with reporters and non-reporters; the Mazda lights burned brightly; the air was blue with smoke; we managed to keep our new typewriter busy for effect and to satisfy our news ed. and The Boss looked wonderfully efficient and w. k. at the telephone. Outside the throng marvelled for they had never before realized what an institution The Campus really is. Editor Rossiter of our rival Addison County weekly, The Register, could hardly conceal his disappointment that we had accomplished what he had tried in vain, to wit., to have his office look like a real newspaper office.

It is with the fullest degree of confidence that we predict a general increase of prices at Brother Calvi's emporium.

We broke a glass there last week.

K. A. B.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
Thursday—
4:00 P. M. Campus Board Meeting, Campus Office, S. Painter.
7:00 P. M. Choir Practice, Music Hall.
Friday—
7:15 P. M. Men's Athletic Rally, McCullough Gymnasium.
Saturday—
2:30 P. M. 'Varsity Football Game, St. Lawrence vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
3:30 P. M. (Between halves of Football game) Freshman-Sophomore Hat Scrap.
Sunday—
5:00 P. M. Vesper Service, Mead Memorial Chapel, Bishop Edwin Hughes, Malden, Mass., preacher.
Monday—
Tuesday—
7:15 P. M. Undergraduate Association meeting, McCullough Gymnasium.

COMMUNICATION

Sun Eclipse Nov 10

To the Editor of The Campus:

It may be of interest to the students to know that a partial eclipse of the sun will occur next Wednesday forenoon, November 10. This is the date of the next new moon, at which time the moon passes between the earth and the sun. Ordinarily the moon, at its new moon phase, is too far above or below the sun for its shadow to touch the earth. Twice during the year, however, the moon crosses the plane of the earth's orbit, and at the new moon which occurs nearest the time of such crossing the shadow of the moon falls upon the earth, the disc of the moon seeming to pass across the pace of the sun. When the face of the sun is entirely obscured, the eclipse is total. Usually the moon covers only a portion of the sun and the eclipse is partial. An eclipse will be total as seen from only a small area on the earth's surface, and then for only a few minutes. It will be visible as a partial eclipse over a much larger area, and for a longer time.

The coming eclipse will occur about 10:15 o'clock. At this time the edge of the moon will reach not quite to the center of the disc of the sun. It will end for us at 11:27 o'clock. A piece of glass smoked over a candle flame densly enough to enable oue to look through it directly at the sun without discomfort will serve perfectly for observing the eclipse. A simple and interesting experiment is to let the sunlight pass through a small hole in a piece of cardboard and fall upon a white surface. An inverted image of the sun will be formed, showing the encroachment of the moon's disc upon that of the sun. Merely placing the fingers of one hand across those of the other, letting the sunlight pass through the small opening thus formed will give the same effect

Ernest C. Bryant

Miss Bertha E. Farrell '18 has returned to Waterbury after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of Middlebury. Miss Farrell is instructor of Latin and French in Waterbury High School.

Results of Games With Other Teams on Our Schedule

Boston College-12: Springfield-0
B. U.-28: Conn. A. C.-0
Brown-35: U. V. M.-7
Notre Dame-27: West Point-17
Stevens-14: R. P. I.-0

Remaining Games on Schedule

Nov. 6—St. Lawrence, Here
Nov. 13—Vermont, Here

200 WILL ATTEND RALLY BANQUET

Plans Near Completion For First Annual Gathering—Ticket Sale Will Begin This Week

Friday, November 12 is the date, McCullough Gymnasium is the place, 7:00 P. M., is the time. A piping hot turkey dinner with all elaborations from soup to smokes will be awaiting the two hundred odd alumni and undergraduates who attend Middlebury's first annual Rally Banquet.

President John M. Thomas '90, acting in capacity of toastmaster will introduce the following speakers: P. M. Meldon '80 of Rutland, H. S. Skeels '98 of Ludlow, Chaplain John T. Axton, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., and Coach A. M. Brown. Ray Fisher '10, and "Dud" Drake '02 are tentative orators, their signatures not vet having been obtained.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Linwood B. Law has secured one hundred and thirty undergraduate and fifty alumni acceptances. Any student or alumni who has not yet registered but who wishes to attend should notify Mr. Law immediately so that accommodations will be adequate for all. Several alumni who have found it impossible to pledge their personal support have forwarded pecuniary assistance. Tickets will be on sale the latter part of this week by the committee. Among the alumni who have signified their intention to attend are:

J. W. Abernethy, '76; P. M. Meldon, '80; G. A. Stewart, '84; J. A. Fletcher, '87; E. J. Klock, '88; L. H. Ross, '90; E. C. Bryant, '91; V. C. Harrington, '91; A. A. Sargent, '94; H. P. W. de Visme, '96; L. C. Russell, '97; H. S. Skeels, '98; R. C. Wainwright, '99; D. L. Robinson, '03; P. E. Mellen, '04; E. C. McGinity, '08; W. H. Hill, 09; R. R. Twitchell, '11; E. J. Ryan, '12; W. M. Bosworth, '11; W. E. Davison, '13; A. J. Parker, '16; E. F. Horsford, '17; G. A. Cowles, '17; W. E. Miller, '17; D. D. Butterfield, '17; F. G. Myrick, '18; K. C. Gorham, '18; S. V. Wright, '18; G. N. Christian, '18; C. J. Lyon, '18; H. R. Cooley, '20; W. E. McMurtry, '20; M. D. Bliss, ex-'22; A. R. Renne, ex-'23; C. R. Rock, ex-'23.

Members of the faculty who will attend are Professors C. B. Wright, E. C. Skillings, L. J. Hathaway, P. C. Voter, A. R. Davis, W. G. Kleinsphen, A. M. Brown, C. F. Abbott, L. I. Bonney, E. D. Collins, M. Lacalle, F. E. Howard, A. McDonald.

C. C. Cutting ex-'21, who is employed in Waterbury, Conn., is visiting relatives in Middlebury.

The Addison

Come to The Addison for your Sunday Night Supper **$1 Per Plate**

Supper—Sunday, November 7, 1920

CEREALS
Force Grapenuts
Toasted Corn Flakes Shredded Wheat Biscuit
Beef Consomme
EGGS
Boiled Fried Scrambled Poached
SPECIAL
Creamed Macaroni
Breaded Veal Cutlets—Tomato Sauce
Broiled Sirloin Steak Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Sugar Cured Ham English Bacon
SALAD
Potato
COLD
Beans Lamb Pork
POTATOES
Baked French Fried
BREAD AND ROLLS
Dry, Buttered or Cream Toast
Griddle Cakes with Vermont Maple Syrup
Graham Bread Tea Buiscuits
Parker House Rolls
Pear Sauce Assorted Cake
English Breakfast Tea Coffee

Z. Boulia

A Good Place to get your Barbering done is at

Z. Boulia's Battell Block

ST. LAWRENCE HERE SATURDAY

INJURIES LIKELY TO KEEP GOLLNICK OUT OF GAME

Middlebury Results

Middlebury—6: Union—0
Middlebury—0; Springfield—0
Army—27: Middlebury—0
Middlebury—7: B. U.—0
Middlebury—0: Stevens—0
Norwich—6: Middlebury—0

St. Lawrence Results

U. V. M.—10: St .L.—7
St. L.—24: Rochester—17
St. L.—20: Buffalo—0
St. L.—35: Hobart—0
Canisius—7: St. L.—0

Midd will play its second home game of the season when St. Lawrence University comes to Porter Field Saturday afternoon. Last season the visitors were defeated by a 7-0 score in a hard fought game played in Middlebury. Sheard, the visiting left half, was the individual star of the game and according to reports received from the games he has participated in this year, is playing his usual strong game. In addition to this veteran, there are six other players in the rival line up who played in the game here a year ago.

U. V. M. is the only team on Middlebury's schedule that St. Lawrence has met this season. In that game, which was the opener for both teams, Vermont won by a very narrow shave as a drop kick gave the Green and Gold a victory in the last ten seconds of play. The final score was 10-7. The visiting team has a good record to date, though as a whole Middlebury has played stronger teams and has come out with better success than St. Lawrence has so far. If the Springfield game may be taken as an example of the kind of a game Middlebury puts up at home, the victory of last season over this practically veteran eleven should be repeated.

It is not probable that "Al" Gollnick will get into the game at all as his injury needs all the possible attention in order to keep him in shape for the entire U. V. M. game the week following. Either Lobo or MacDonnell will play the position, while the rest of the Blue line-up will remain unchanged. Ashley's kicking game is developing rapidly and his punting will prove a strong factor in Saturday's battle.

Line-up:

Middlebury		St. Lawrence
Brigham, l. e.,		l. e., Goolden
Mead (Capt.) l. t.,		l. t., Tillinghast
Kalin, l. g.,		l. g., Reade
Monyahan, c.		c., Reaman
Rheinbreck r. g.,		r. g., Kane
Potratz, r. t.,		r. t., Neauling
Brown, r. e.,		r. e., Carroll
Leonard, q. b.,		q. b., Atwood
Ashley, r. h. b.,		r. h. b., Osgood
Drost, l. h. b.,		l. h. b., Sheard
Lobo, MacDonnell, f. b		McAllister

SPOOKS ABROAD AT Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Imagination and fervor for things etherial contributed to the success of the Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en social tendered members of the incoming class Friday evening in Pearsons Hall. Not least among the long list of novel attractions were the Ghost Walk, Chamber of Horrors and even one of Bluebeard's illustrious spouses found room for exhibition in a sub-terranean apartment. Originality of costume added to air of mystery which pervaded the evening's entertainment. Refreshments consisting of apples and doughnuts were enjoyed following the un-masking and those present joined in the singing of Middlebury songs.

BASKETBALL NOW A CERTAINTY

CANVASS RESULTS WARRANT CONTINUANCE AS MAJOR SPORT THIS YEAR

Payment of pledges on the $600 undergraduate subscription for the 1920-21 basketball season totalled over three hundred dollars Monday and guarantees the continuance of basketball as a major sport here this winter. Figures made public this week by Manager Cohen credit men in the senior and freshman classes with eighty per cent subscriptions, which is considerably more than the ratios attained by any other divisions of the college body. The drive to collect the outstanding pledges amounting to one-half of the season's budget is being continued this week by the basketball management.

According to present yet somewhat tentative plans the schedule will include twelve regular games with three during the Christmas holidays which conforms with the limit set by the Athletic Association constitution. The season will open here December 4 and on the following Saturday the second game will be played in McCullough Gymnasium. During the Christmas vacation three games on out-of-town courts will be played with Dartmouth, Connecticut Agricultural College, and Trinity. Another three-day trip is planned for January and will include Harvard and other institutions near Boston. Massachusetts Agricultural College will play here on the Saturday preceding examinations. On Saturday of the week following examinations Northeastern College of Boston will appear on the local court. A New York trip scheduled for the next week-end includes engagements with Stevens and Crescent Athletic Club. Another home game is scheduled for the succeeding week-end with Boston University.

Negotiations with University of Vermont and Norwich are now under way for the purpose of arranging a triangular state championship series. Though no specific dates have yet been set both of these institutions are planning to engage in the winter sport this year and have guaranteed an exchange of games. Middlebury's season will close the last Saturday in February or the first in March.

PRES. THOMAS SPEAKS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Speaking before the college body at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon President John M. Thomas emphasized the duty of the college pulpit to be as inspiring a church pulpit. First of all, in college we should be taught true citizenship. This means freedom from narrow prejudice which blinds the eyes to the real issue at stake. President Thomas said that at such a critical time in America's history, as the present one, we should be especially careful not to be influenced by racial, religious and party prejudice. He cited several examples in which great harm had come from just such narrow-mindedness. If every one of us is thinking of our country and not ourselves, we shall be true citizens and serve America in the best and only way.

NO CHANGE IN RULE FOR LETTER AWARDS

Men Reject Athletic Council Proposal To Lessen Time Requirements—Shingles for Letter Men

Culminating several weeks' discussion as to the desirability of maintaining the existing regulations for the award of 'Varsity insignia a recommendation from the Athletic Council providing double credit for time in the Norwich and Vermont games was introduced at the Undergraduate Association meeting last Wednesday evening and defeated. This action of the great body of men undergraduates practically insures the continuance of the present system of awarding letters to participants not less than in half of the season's quarters which was established one year ago and which has been subject to severe criticism since its inception.

The matter was first presented to the Undergraduate Association by Coach Arthur M. Brown at the last regular meeting, October 12th, when it was recommended that qualification for 'Varsity insignia be abtained by participation in either or both, the Norwich and Vermont games, and that the present system be done away with entirely. By such a change, it was intimated, injuries or failure to participate in the prescribed number of quarters would not deprive deserving athletes of the letter. The question was subsequently taken up by the Athletic Council with the result that the two following recommendations were presented to the Undergraduate Association last Wednesday:

(1) To keep the requirements for making an M in football the same as now (Art. IV. Cec. 6, Athletic Constitution By-Laws, providing that "a student must have played in half of the possible quarters in intercollegiate football in one season").

(2) To keep the requirements for making an M in football the same as now but to count the quarters in the Norwich and Vermont games double and also to give to the Athletic Council the power of recommending worthy men for letters. (For example, a senior who falls short on requirements for an M but has worked hard for four years).

The association elected R. T. Aldrich '21 to complete arrangements for awarding certificates of authorization for wearing the M to men who have qualified in the four major sports.

Miss Ruth A. Cann ex-'21 is connected with the Swarthmore Chautauqua and is traveling in Maryland and Virginia as head of the Junior Chautauqua of that circuit.

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OPERA HOUSE—Week of Nov. 9

TUESDAY, Nov. 9—Metro presents Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child."
Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:45 Prices—25c and 17c

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10—Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man."
Pathe News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c

THURSDAY, Nov. 11—No Picture Show. Hall given up to American Legion.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12—Ethel Clayton in "Young Mrs. Winthrop."
Mack Sennett Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c

SATURDAY, NOV. 13—Pauline Frederick in "Bond of Love."
Comedy and Pathe News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c

COLLEGE HOST OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

(Continued from page one)

livered a welcoming address to the girls, saying that Middlebury was their hostess now, and that she hoped it would be their hostess in a different capacity before long.

Miss Gary spoke on plans for next year's conference. She suggested two contests which would tend to arouse interest,—a song contest, and a snap-shot contest. As an example of the former, the girls who attended Camp Maqua last year sang their songs, and the cup which they won was exhibited. The purpose of the snap-shot contest is to get as many pictures as possible of Vermont beauty scenes. After Miss Gary's talk, the girls divided into two discussion groups, one group under Miss Gary and another with Miss Beth Gilchrest, of Rutland, a well-known writer of short stories for girls. The subject discussed by both groups was, "For what does an A No. 1 American Girls Stand?" The day's program ended at 4:30, the visiting girls leaving on the five o'clock train.

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ANNUAL HAT SCRAP THIS SATURDAY

Two Lower Classes to Battle in First of Traditional Contests

Saturday, on Porter Field will see the first of the annual inter-class contests when members of the freshman and sophomore classes meet in the Hat Scrap directly preceding the Middlebury-St. Lawrence game. The event if won by the incoming class will count one point toward the necessary three which allow freshmen to discard the Pea-Green Junior Week. The other contests which will decide the inter-class supremacy during the year are the football and basketball games and the rope-pull which will occur Junior Week.

In its combat with 1922 last fall the present sophomore class won by a small margin which nearly upset the tradition of success for the first year men, the final count at that time being seven to five. The Freshman P-Rade will be held Saturday, November 13, before the opening of the Middlebury-Vermont game.

REPAIRS COMPLETED ON MAIN STEAM LINE

After several weeks' delay in obtaining necessary materials the work of laying eighty-five feet of new pipe in the main steam line between the Heating Plant and Pearsons Hall was completed last week by a gang of seven men under the direction of W. E. Farrell. The repairs which were started seven weeks ago but which were halted shortly afterward by a delay in shipment of the new pipe seriously impaired the heating arrangements of the several buildings on the line and made necessary the temporary closing of the drive through the south end of the campus. The buildings supplied by this line are Hepburn, Pearsons, Battell and Hillcrest dormitories and Mead Memorial Chapel.

OWEN WRITES FOR MUSICAL AMERICA

Communication of Undergraduate Featured in Current Issue

In an interesting article appearing in the last issue of Musical America, Harry G. Owen, '23 pleads for more and better music in our Colleges. Realizing that music, artistically, has a deep and lasting influence upon the individual, the individual should have every opportunity to receive the benefits of music. In College there is brought to bear upon the individual those influences which will develop in him nobleness and integrity to the highest point. Music as such an agent brings visions of life's best. Why not then have more and better music? asks Mr. Owen. Here is a chance for the genius of music to put his talent before the great collegiate world and thus render lasting and ennobling service to all.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting of Thursday, October 28, was very well attended. It was led by Esther Carlson, '21 and the new membership basis was discussed. Hitherto, any girl has been eligible for membership who was a church member. The new membership is based upon the declaration that "it is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ." An open discussion took place, and at the close of the service, cards were given out to be read and signed. It is hoped that the new basis will make the association stronger and more helpful for every member.

Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave '18, former Assistant Editor of The Campus, is teaching English in Seymour, Conn.

Miss Dorothy M. Hutchinson '19 is at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., studying for a Master's Degree.

CAMPUS BULLETINS INFORM MANY ON NORWICH GAME

Detailed reports of the Middlebury-Norwich game by halves were provided undergraduates and townspeople by The Campus' special wire to Northfield last Saturday. The dispatches were received at The Campus office at 3:45 P. M., and at 5 P. M. and were immediately transmitted to an illuminated bulletin board in Painter Hall while similar reports were given several of the downtown merchants shortly afterwards.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO NORWICH 6-0

(Continued from page one)

Griffin, qb ..... qb, Leonard
Smith, lhb ..... rhb, Ashley
Sparrow, rhb ..... lhb, Drost
DeWitt, fb ..... lb, Gollinck

Score—Norwich, 6; Middlebury, 0; touchdown made by, DeWitt; goal from touchdown, no goal, Steele, Waite for Edwards, Flanders for Waite, Bradley for Griffin, Marsden for Maher; Middlebury, Lobo for Drost, Quackenbush for Leonard, Kalin for Monyahan, Keppler for Kalin, Pabato for Toba; referee, Suffiield-Brown; umpire, Morse-M. A. C.; linesman, Murray-Williams; time, 12 min. periods.

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HUNDREDS GREET FAMOUS MUSICIANS

(Continued from page one)

ing the tutti. In this number alone did the horns seem to have a certain roughness of quality which detracted slightly from the otherwise splendid interpretation.

Such music as the Wagner Idyll is inspiration for a lifetime. An exquisite tenderness pervaded the whole composition which seemed the very expresion of a noble and fundamentally honorable nature. Where in the realm of art can we find such an expression of devotion and love to a child and mother as in this serenade of Wagner's? The melodic charm of the old German folk-song was marvelously enhanced by the constantly shifting, kaleidoscopic harmonies of the accompanying instruments. Then, woven in gently yet insistently, were the love-themes from Siegfried. With an art almost unsurpassable the composer weaves his motives until there is but one throbbing and surging sea of harmony. A thousand memories cluster around the subject which Wagner has expressed in this orchestral medium, a thouand painters and poets and composers have drawn from it an inspiration which has diffused itself through the consciousness of every race and people, but nowhere do we find a tribute surpassing Wagner's. The interpretation was fully worthy of the idyll.

The next number was the Symphonic Poem of Liszt. In one short phrase of exquisite beauty Liszt has captured the inmost longings of the human soul. Mysterious, strange and half sad like something beheld at the edge of a dream or like something beheld in a moment of a weird vision, is this melody. Amidst whistling, chromatic passages and curious, diminished chords the storms of life are depicted by an ever recurrent theme sometimes varied in rythm and harmony. The virtuosity of the musicians was astonishing in this number. The ease with which tremendously difficult passages were executed was second only to the beauty and inspiration of the interpretation.

Fate relentless is the subject of Tschaikowski's fourth symphony. The orchestral colors in contrast were impressive. A peculiar and most pleasing effect was obtained by the pizzicato of the strings in the second movement. The waltz theme is one of the most subtle and evasive in music, distinctly Russian in the singular harmonies which creep among the original melody and the flickering chromatics. The Finale was the very essence of fire and spirit. Conductor Stransky employed the almost unlimited resources of his orchestra magnificently.

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